

Clowns and Bears
8:00, Friday, Gym

THE GATEWAY

Cabriola
9:00, Saturday, Gym

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

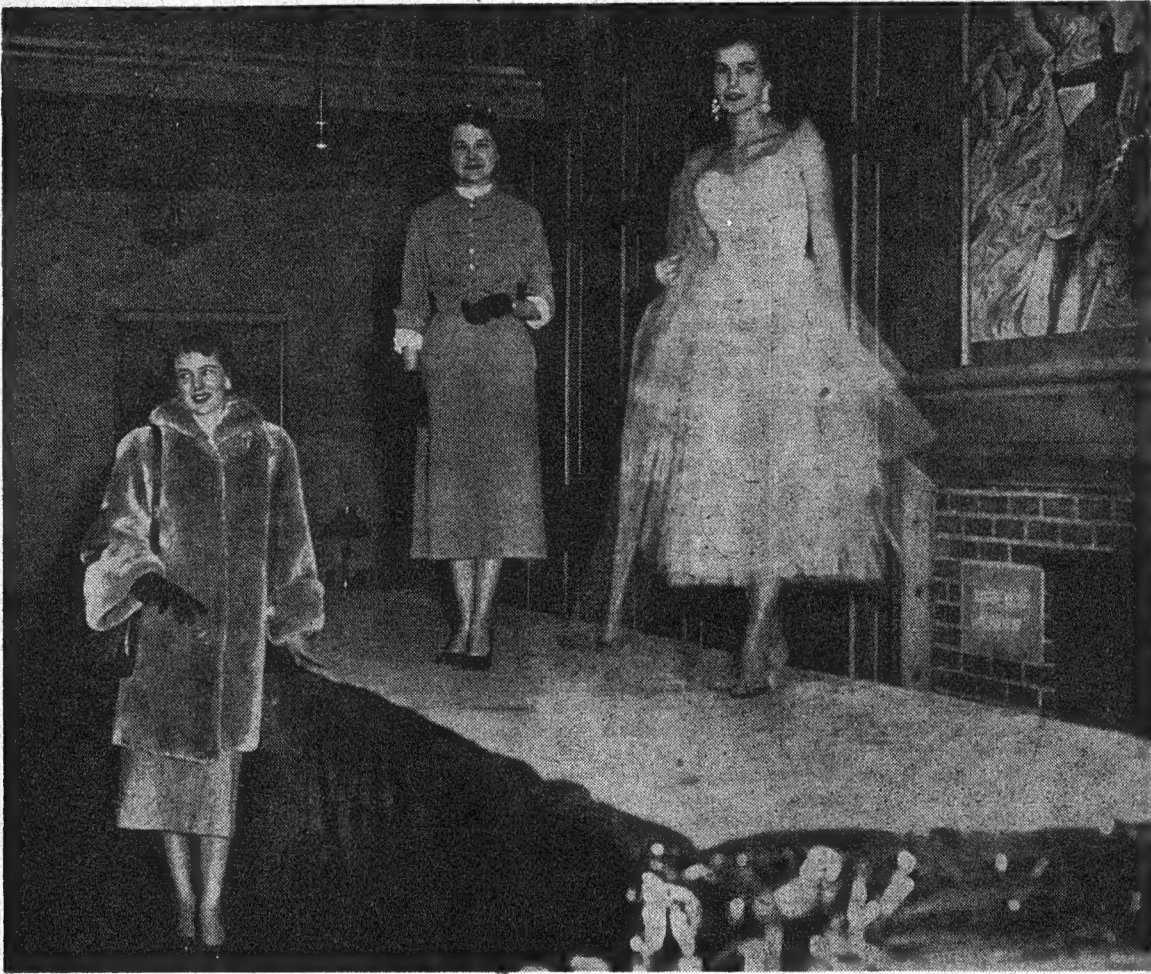
VOL. XLIII, No. 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952

SIX PAGES

More Parties Organize For Parliament

Campus Fashions



Clothes for both casual and formal occasions were among the highlights of the House Ec. Club's Fashion Show held last Wednesday in Wauneita Lounge. Three of the many lovely models, in outfits supplied by leading Edmonton merchants, are pictured above. They are, left to right, Misses Gwen Cony, Lois Hancock and Dorothy Lavin. Photos by Wright.

Trends In Fashions Indicated At Recent House Ec. Preview

Clothes for around the town, around the campus, and around the calendar were feature at the House Ec. Club's Preview of Fall and Winter Fashions on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Shows were held at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively in the Wauneita Lounge.

The clothes, courtesy of Hollinsworth's were modelled by: Lois Hancock, Dorothy Lavin, Shirley Lawrence, Donna Bigham, Jeanne Racette, Catherine Robertson, Gwen Cony, Margot Macleod, Carol Wensley, Arlene Bowser, Lorraine Rebus, and Helen Bramley-Moore. The various outfits were complemented by hats from the Henrietta Hat Shop, jewelry from Birks, and corsages from Kerrison and Adams. Hair styles were created by the Edmonton Beauty Salon, and Helena Rubinstein cosmetics were supplied by Corner Drugs.

Culture Subsidy Canadian Need

How can Canada gain a national culture?

In a Philosophical Society discussion last Wednesday on "The Arts and Nationalism in Canada," state aid for Canadian artists was advocated as a means toward this end.

In an address to the group, Professor Robert Orchard of the Department of Fine Arts and director of Studio Theatre, said that Canada is forced to depend upon "spare-time artists," and although many great works have been produced under pressure of time, the result is a tendency to produce lyrics rather than epics.

"We subsidise the gold industry when (it feels that) it cannot function satisfactorily unaided, and culture is in need of similar assistance," he said.

"Arts must be centered in the (Continued on page 3)

Form Athletic Booster Club To Rouse Spectator Interest

A booster organization, very similar to the Edmonton Eskimo Touchdown Club will soon be an important feature of campus athletic activities. The purpose of the club will be to arouse more spirit on the campus and to increase the interest in and the attendance at Varsity sporting events.

Groundwork for the Booster Club was laid at two meetings organized by UAB publicity director Earl Lomas and attended by faculty club presidents and publicity reps.

An interim committee consisting of Lomas, Dave Whitbread, Marlene Hill, Gladys McCoy, and Ray Forsyth has been chosen to get the club rolling. They will write eastern and other universities who have had similar organizations operating suc-

cessfully, contact football clubs, and draw up an interim constitution.

It is expected that an honorary society, similar to the Gold Key Society will head the club. These members would be faculty appointed, and would arrange meetings, programs, and rallies for the larger organization.

General membership will be open (Continued on Page 6)

Total Of Five To Consider Pro Con Bill

Two more parties will add to the confusion when the first session of Mock Parliament opens in Convocation Hall Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. Social Credit and Independent parties have recently been organized, raising the number of political groups represented to five.

Attendance is expected to be heavy at the first session of the parliamentary forum. Those who prefer to watch the struggle from the sidelines will be accommodated in a spectators' gallery, while separate seating in the house will be provided for students who do not wish to be associated with any of the five parties, yet would like to wrangle over the political bone of contention. In order to prepart the students for the issue at stake, The Gateway is publishing the bill to be presented by governing, party the Conservatives.

Mock Parliament will follow rules used by the House of Parliament, with a few alterations made by the late Lorne Calhoun. All the pomp and tradition of Parliament Hill will be duplicated in Con Hall.

Political dispute is expected to provide plenty of excitement. Copies of the rules will be handed to all those in attendance so that the audience may better understand the battle.

RADIO AND TV ACT FIRST MOCK PARL. BILL

The following bill and cabinet for the forthcoming Model Parliament on Nov. 25, 1952, was approved by a caucus of the club held Tuesday afternoon, under the chairmanship of Bruce Jaques.

Alex Jupp, Chairman of the Policy and Research Committee of the Western Canada Young Progressive Conservative Association was present at the meeting as an observer and guest of the club. Mr. Jupp is past president of the Saskatchewan Young Progressive Conservative Association, and was provincial candidate in Regina last summer.

Radio and Television Act

1. This Act may be cited as the radio and television act.

2. The government shall appoint from time to time a regulatory body of not less than five persons and not more than eight to administer this act. They shall be referred to as "The Canadian Radio and Television Committee."

3. The Canadian Radio and Television Committee will have regulatory powers over all radio and television in Canada, including the licensing of radio and television stations, the allotment of channels and station powers, and the interpretation of general program policy.

4. The Canadian Radio and Television Committee shall constitute itself as an inquiry and investigation committee into radio and television in Canada and shall submit to this Parliament six months from the appointment of said committee a report on its inquiry and investigations. This report shall include recommendations as to the rules and regulations which this Parliament should pass so as to enable the committee to properly regulate radio and television in Canada.

5. During the period prior to the implement of legislation recommended by the Canadian Radio and Television Committee, the committee shall be governed by such rules and regulations as are presently used by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in its regulation of radio and television in Canada.

6. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation shall be divested of all its regulatory powers over radio and television in Canada, but shall continue to function as a Crown Company in the field of radio and television.

7. The licensing of private receiving stations and all fees thereto pertaining shall be discontinued.

8. It is strongly recommended that the Canadian Radio and Television Committee consider the allowing of any private radio and television stations in Canada, that so desire, to (Continued on Page 6)

Aztec Dance



Cabriola, Fiesta de Latin Americano, will be presented by the Education Undergraduate Society on November 22, at 9 p.m. in the University Gym.

The annual E.U.S. quarter dance, Cabriola is developed on a South American theme the motive carried out in both decorations and floor show. Dance Choreography, by Jean Grusz, Diane Marchment, and Jackie Boyden is based on the colorful primitive dance patterns of the ancient Aztecs.

Heading the Quarter committees are Rusty Doskotch, Marlene Ohman, Decorations; Gilbert Brinsmead, Publicity.

Admission is 50 cents for E.U.S. members; 75 cents non-member.

—Photo by Garieby

Elizabethans More Skillful Salter Tells Drama Society

Professor F. M. Salter, a specialist in Elizabethan theatre, in an address at a recent meeting of the Drama Society discussed the great skill of Elizabethan actors and technicians, with illustrations from Christopher Marlowe's sixteenth century play, "Dr. Faustus", to be presented soon on this campus.

We tend to think of people of one-hundred years ago as primitive or crude, Professor Salter said. The Elizabethan technician and actor needed far more skill for success than their modern counterparts. For example to-day, the lowering of a curtain at the end of a play is a cue for the audience to applaud. Since there were no curtains in Elizabethan times, the applause of the spectators depended entirely on the ability of the actors and technicians to produce an effective climax at the end of the play. On the modern stage, the pallid or robust complexion of the actor depends largely on lighting, while it is known that Elizabethan actors could produce pallid or ruddy features at will, and we must remember that the Elizabethan theatre was not enclosed, but was exposed to daylight. Closed in theatres did not appear until 1609, when a theatrical company acquired a lease on the Black Friars' Monastery in London. Elizabethan technicians faced many difficult problems, but generally handled them well. For example, they had to produce one scene in "Dr. Faustus" in which a band of soldiers cut Faustus to pieces, whereupon the Doctor rose and walked away. A scene such as this would pose a difficult problem even on the modern stage.

The fact that actors were paid

forty-two times the wages of ordinary workers is ample proof that acting was considered a highly skilled profession. Acting was often a family profession, and many actors could boast a great theatrical heritage, as is often the case in modern England. In Shakespeare's time actors served their apprenticeship between the ages of eight and ten, so that they were highly skilled by the time they were twenty-one.

Students would be well advised to see this exhibition of splendid abstract art primitive Canadians.

acting since early Roman times.

The fact that Elizabethan actors, who had attained a high degree of perfection in drama, were satisfied with contemporary theatrical conditions is evidence enough that this was nothing primitive or crude; nothing to be scoffed at.

On behalf of the English Department, Professor Salter accepted from the Drama Society a model of an Elizabethan theatre. The model, authentic in every respect, was made by Carl Hare and Brian Cum-

(Continued on page 3)

Museum Pieces In Arts Display

Primitive art of the Canadian North-West Indians is now being displayed in the Arts Building, second floor.

Loaned to the Arts Department by the University of British Columbia and the Provincial Museum, Victoria, the exhibit consists of many fine examples of Indian work based on traditional motives of the tribes. Among the more outstanding pieces is a totem pole of the Kwaskiutl tribe, a carved fish of the Haida tribe, and many grotesque masks. Wood is the most common medium of their expression.

Students would be well advised to see this exhibition of splendid abstract art primitive Canadians.

Club '53 Tickets On Sale Nov. 27

"Club 53" sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council will take place Saturday, Nov. 29, at 9 p.m., in the Drill Hall. The annual function, one of the biggest and best dances of the year with accommodation for 505 couples will be conducted in traditional night club style. There will be reservations prior to ticket sales which commence on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. Last year's prices will prevail, \$2.25 per couple.

The annual affair making its third appearance on the campus is conducted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the co-ordinating body for the men's fraternities and the Pan-Hellenic Association, these women's fraternity organization. The purpose of the function is an attempt to prove that fraternities can function in harmony and for the good of everyone. Proceeds from the dance will support an Italian war orphan.

Kay Pitcher's orchestra will supply the music for dancing, and an all-fraternity cast will present a half-hour floor show, the highlight of the evening. Free cokes, donuts and cigarettes will be served by fraternity waiters. Dress will be informal.

City Planner Guest Speaker At Civic Dinner In Athabasca

Mr. Noel Dant, Edmonton City Planner addressed the annual Civic Dinner held last Tuesday in Athabasca Hall under the sponsorship of the Students' Union. The dinner was attended by city officials and a number of university professors and their wives. Entertainment was provided by students.

Students' Union president Ed Stack, acting as toastmaster, welcomed the City Fathers on behalf of the Students, and thanked them for their co-operation with University activities.

The toast to the City of Edmonton was proposed by Calgary Bob Dinkel, Law Rep. on Council. His Worship, Mayor Hawrelak in reply said that every citizen should have both faith and confidence in his community, and regardless of how small a part in life an individual plays, he is still contributing to his community.

Mr. Alan F. Macdonald, Asst. City Solicitor and a law graduate from U of A, proposed the toast to the University. Mr. Macdonald said prosperity has accounted for the rapid growth and development of this University since 1912. "The University of Alberta is noted for its quality," he stated. The pro-

fessors are not only well known, but are held in high esteem.

Further proof of its quality is that U of A has lived through years of stress and strain, he said. Finally, Mr. Macdonald pointed out that U of A is not a sanctuary for intellectual refugees; neither is it an assembly line of vast knowledge. It is, he said, a place where the finer things of life are obtain as well as higher education.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the University, replied to Mr. Macdonald's toast, and surprised all present by producing a calendar (Continued on page 6)

Musical Club Concert in SUB Mixed Lounge, Sunday, 3:15

THE GATEWAY



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Return Of Rugby

Mike Farrell and the members of his committee on the Return of Football are to be congratulated on bringing in an excellent report to Students' Council. All phases of what would be the biggest single project for this campus was dealt with in detail. Facts and figures, not wishful thinking, formed the basis of the report.

Next move by the committee will be to contact the appropriate authorities at the universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. If either of these universities should report that they will definitely be unable to consider the return of football at this time, the whole project will go back on the shelf. If they show a definite interest, as is expected, a conference will be arranged as soon as possible, probably in Winnipeg.

A referendum would then be held among the members of the Students' Union to determine whether they would agree to an automatic two dollar season ticket. Without this guaranteed income, the financial risk would be too great.

For those of you who doubt the value of football's return, we refer you to any student, or faculty member for that matter, who has attended any of the eastern universities where collegiate football is played. One must be pretty far up-state in Missouri to doubt their sincerity in what they will tell you.

Purpose of bringing football back is not to give a couple of dozen meatheads the privileges of knocking each other's collective blocks off. The "Joe College" spirit and enthusiasms which is shown during Frosh Week disappears by the time basketball and hockey appear during the winter. Football would fill this gap during the fall and provide a common center of interest for the whole extra-curricular life of the University. It would provide the spark necessary to set this university on fire.—D.F.F.

Major Vs. Minor Sport

One aspect of the football committee's report that cannot be emphasized too strongly is the relation of intersarsity football to intramural and interfaculty athletics. One big objection to major sports is that it tends to lessen minor sports; to shove the little guy into the spectators ranks.

If football is returned to the Alberta campus, it will only be on the condition that it pays for itself. It will not be a drain on University Athletic Board funds that will have to be made up at the expense of minor sports.

In other words, neither the UAB nor Students' Council nor anybody else intends to replace minor sport with major sport. It is intended to fill the present void, not to interfere with the intramural program. There is room for basketball and hockey on both the intersarsity and the intramural levels: the same is true of football.—D.F.F.

Three Down, One To Go

A few years ago Students' Council did away with the sophomore and junior classes. Good.

Last week they did away with the senior class. Good. The freshmen got away. Too bad.

Reason for abolishing the sophomore and junior classes at that time was lack of interest. The same held true for the senior class this year. In spite of the fact that there were six applications for president of the freshman class, we think the same holds true there. No applications were received for vice-president, secretary, or two of the three executive positions. Everybody wants to be president, but nobody wants to do the work.

For a while at Council last week it seemed that the members would take the last step in abolishing an outmoded system, but a very touching defence of the class system by Ginny Mussler, our exchange student from New Britain, Connecticut, saved the freshman bacon. So the honor is left to some future Students' Council to apply the final stroke.—D.F.F.

Return Of A Rag

Well, The Alarm is back. At least, come January it will be. After a brilliant lecture by Jim Redmond on the Misinterpretation of Motions and an aborted attempt by Tom Jackson to collect alms for the needy, Council decided to commence publication in January.

Publication days will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. If you want to know how this can be construed as "on a daily basis," we refer you to the said Jim Redmond.

We must commend Tom Jackson on his efforts to scrape up the deficit from the union clubs. Four of them (names not revealed) actually said they'd contribute. It's good to see that the others have better uses for their allotment. Like saving it.

At the risk of being called the cat talking to the kettle, to The Alarm we say:

"Hello, little rag, we hope you've learned better manners."—D.F.F.

Mock Parliament

Next Tuesday's return of the Mock Parliament is most welcome. Political Science Club president George Porozny and others behind the movement have not blinded their eyes to the evils that caused its downfall in previous years; changes in the constitution that eliminate the possibility of ballot-box stuffing and other causes of corruption will give Parliament a chance to prove its worth to the campus.

Parties that have organized so far are the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Liberal, Social Credit, Progressive Conservative and an "Independent Party," leaders of which have not been revealed as yet.

Progressive Conservatives who will form the first government have picked a very suitable subject for their first bill, Private vs. Public Ownership of Radio and Television. Little difficulty should be encountered in giving the lie to that party's leader's statement that "If public opinion is any gauge, the bill should meet with very little opposition."

All members of the Students' Union are automatic members of the House. Exams are over for the present; students should fill Con Hall to overflowing next Tuesday.—D.F.F.

That \$262,939 Surplus

The provincial public accounts issued recently show that the financial operations of the University of Alberta resulted in a surplus of \$262,939 for the year ended March 31, 1952. Total revenue for the year was \$3,193,156, total expenditures \$2,930,217. Sources of revenue were provincial government grant, \$1,700,000; federal aid \$460,925; tuition fees \$664,692.

I has been suggested in some quarters that now would be an appropriate time for the university to kick through with a general refund on the tuition fees that have been periodically increased the last few years. \$262,939 divided among 2600-odd students would amount to about one hundred dollars apiece. Sounds nice, doesn't it?

Like any well-run business enterprise, the University estimates its revenues and expenses ahead of time as accurately as possible. The difference between University and a private company is that the University hopes to make revenue and expense balance whereas a private company hopes to have a substantial slice of profit left over. But in either case the budget is nothing but an educated guess. The fact that last year the University officials "missed" by over a quarter of a million dollars is no reason to declare a "dividend" to the members of the student body. It would be just as illogical for the University to slap a surcharge on the students' fees in years when the University surplus is in the other column.

At the present time the University estimates are being prepared for the 1953-54 session. These estimates are submitted to the provincial government and the University grant will be made during next spring's session of the Alberta legislature.

If you feel that tuition fees are too high, now is the time to start "writing to your congressman," to raise the provincial grant thereby allowing the University to lower fees. But don't expect the University officials to be able to hit their budget figures exactly.—D.F.F.

Library Fines

From the comments heard along student street, there still seems to be quite a bit of dissatisfaction with the fines system recently begun in the Rutherford Library. Since we work for The Gateway, we don't know too much about the workings of that important building. But there are those who do.

A recent committee of council interviewed Miss Sherlock, librarian to the University, about the fines, and came back convinced that there was no just cause for complaint.

If you think you have a legitimate beef, then see Bob Dinkel, Doug Williamson, or Fred Marshall. These gentlemen were converted. You may be too.—D.F.F.

Phones And McFarlane

The free phone in the library will be installed as soon as possible according to a letter received by Students' Council from Miss Sherlock. This is good news. The sooner the better.

While on the subject of phones, we noticed that one of the election planks of a candidate for vice-president of the Union as carried in the March 7, 1952 issue of The Gateway was the installation of another free phone in Arts Rotunda. Since this candidate was elected, we can't help wondering if anything further has been done towards this commendable project.—D.F.F.

Frosh Regalia

Recommendation by the Golden Key Society that this year's Frosh Week regalia be made permanent is a good one. The Eton caps are snappy, not a nuisance, and still distinctive. They could be kept for use at sporting events during the student's stay at the University.

"The idea of the freshman regalia is to make the Frosh distinctive, not to ridicule them," said Doug Sherbaniuk, Golden Key president, in making the recommendation. "I thought it was a bit childish," said one Council member who was a Frosh when baby bonnets and bibs were the fashion. Both comments are fully justified. The idea of public ridicule should be left to the high school fraternities and other such organizations.

Plans are under way to sell some of the caps to Frosh who were deprived of the privilege of wearing them during Frosh Week. Here's hoping we see them at the football games next fall.—D.F.F.

Letting Off Steam

In deciding that there be no future freshman snake dances with official sanction, council left the job only half done. If there is no snake dance, then there will have to be something to replace it. Too much steam is generated during Frosh Week to keep a capy (even an Eton) on it. Unless a replacement is found, there will be a snake dance whether Council likes it or not.

Perhaps there will be a football parade before the first big game of the season. That should fill the bill.—D.F.F.

Finding The Lost

There are a couple of drawers in the Students' Union Office whose contents resemble the furnishing of the home of a pack rat. There are other places around the University with collections just as weird and assorted.

It's human nature to lose things. Although we can't do anything about that, we can do something to enable people to find lost items.

At present there are any number of places a person must check when he loses something. If he doesn't go to the right one, some valuable belonging will just lie there collecting dust.

Why can't there be one central clearing-house for all Lost and Found items on the campus? Not The Gateway Office, either. Maybe the Union Office could undertake this service.—D.F.F.

CASUS BELLI

By DCP

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY ELECTION RESULTS

Ook and Bambie Victorious

Colonel Orangutang was elected president of KROA on Tuesday with a landslide which ripped away the once solid DEM southern quarter sections and shattered their 20-year hold on the rat poison factory. (Colonel Orangutang is famous for his hand-to-hand battles with Regina Alley rats. He returns a battle-scarred veteran of twenty years service to his municipality and KROA—not to mention his five years failure as chairman of the Little Rat Control School Board.)

Reeve Oolanson, in admitting defeat, said, "That which unites us is greater than that which separates us." Oolanson's policy of talking sense to the Lily-of-the-Valleyites was a complete failure.)

At the GOP headquarters at the Rear Commodore Hotel in the Metropolis of the Lily-of-the-Valley itself, Orangutang lingered in his room giggling. He and Bambie came out and climbed on a platform. Ook was laughing and bowing and holding his fingers in his original V for Victory sign.

"Fellow Rat-purgerers . . .

(mob rule. Can't control crowd. Babbling)

May I

have

telegram

(heartfelt cheers)

sound by my name

(splendid reading) trite to say

ah

more personal . . . ah way

and I ahh . . .

ah we ahh . . .

debt of gratitude

ah so

my late rival

It's been all so good—

ah . . . to meetcha!"

God bless Lily-of-the-Valley,

Home of the brave.

Free Saskatchewan.

Make the West as one.

And GOP the Grand Conclave.

R.C.M.P. constable, J. Badger Cou-

gar, took over protection of Colonel

Ook early Wednesday after his election

was assured. (Some have dared to

say his speech was meaningless.)

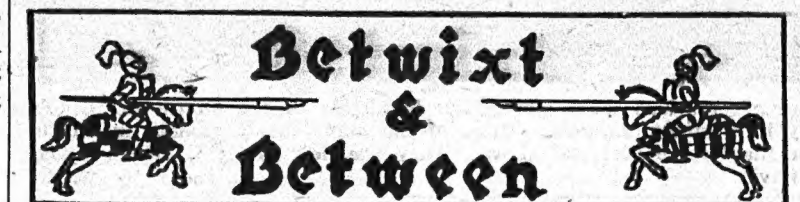
"What-unmitigated cheek!" snort-

ed the Lily-of-the-Valley journal

when forty university professors and associates sent a telegram of sympathy to Reeve Oolanson. "It would be interesting to know who these noisy professors are who consider their judgment better than that of 4,000 Lily-of-the-Valleyites exercising their franchises in one of the greatest popular verdicts in the whole history of L-of-the-V. Just because they got through grade 12 doesn't give them the right to be snooty."

(This local rag has long been noted for its unceasing support of elected candidates and for its motto, "Lily-of-the-Valley is the Texas of the future.")

The Edmonton Journal of November 7th is greatly alarmed by the fact that British Columbia is trying to steal "our title" of the Texas of the future. Why any Canadian would want to be a Texan or why any Albertan would want Alberta to be a second Texas is beyond comprehension. A second Rome, a second Florence, a second Athens; perhaps. Why not the first Alberta?



WE BOOBED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to correct a statement made by The Gateway, November 13 edition, to the effect that the Golden Key Society suggested that the Freshman Snake Dance be abolished in the future. On the contrary, the society in its report to the Student Council strongly recommended the continuation of the event but with various suggested improvements in planning. The Students' Council, however, is not in favor of organized snake dances with the result that any future function of this sort will have to be a spontaneous act of the students assembled at a gathering such as a Pep Rally.

Yours truly,

DIANE GITTINS,

Post-Grad,

Secretary, Golden Key

Society.

(The recommendation that Students' Council sanction no more snake dances was actually contained in the report of the committee settling the claims as a result of this year's snake dance.—Ed.)

ALL STAND TOGETHER

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In Communist countries the professors, like everybody else, must think and say only what the government tells them to. This is true in art, literature, politics, and even genetics.

We live in a free country. Professors, like everyone else, should be free to express their opinions on any subject. A few of our professors recently sent a telegram of sympathy to a great man—a scholar and a gentleman—Adlai E. Stevenson. Well, why not? It's their right.

Now along comes a newspaper (not The Gateway, thank heaven, but that silly bundle of prejudices known as the Journal), and actually has the cheek to call on the provincial government to curb our professors.

This is incipient totalitarianism.

and in a very thin disguise. We should stand together, and resist pressure upon students and professors alike.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID C. McDONALD,
Law II.

CALLING PHILATELISTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I hope you won't mind my writing to you and asking your kind help. I have been over here in Korea since June. In my spare time I collect stamps as a hobby. I have been collecting stamps for over 10 years now and I still have only a few of Canada and England in my collection. That brings me to the reason for this letter to you.

Could any students please send me any stamps that they may have laying around on letters that they don't want? Any kind at all would help very much, because even if any are duplicates I can trade duplicates for ones I do not have with other collectors over here. I will be very grateful for any help at all.

I'll close hoping some students can help me.

Respectfully,

I remain,

M I Sgt. A. V. Bakasy,
45 M.P. Co. A P O No. 86,
c/o P.M. San Francisco,
Calif.

ORGANIZED INDEPENDENTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Whether the Political Science Club has chosen the most advantageous method of re-introducing political debates to the campus is questionable. Perhaps, as has been suggested to them often, they could best do so through the Debating Union.

Nevertheless, a Mock Parliament is being held next Tuesday. Far be it from me to withhold support from any attempt of this sort. I believe that, with imagination, the Parliament should be a success. Use of imagination, might suggest to the Political Science Club the use of the Legislative Assembly Chamber under

SMITH

Off The Deep End

We are beginning to wonder if U of A students live in an ivory tower.

Last Sunday evening the radio program "Town Meeting in Canada" featured an intelligent and stimulating discussion of the question, "Should Germany be Re-armed?" by the United Nations Club of the University of British Columbia. Not only the four main speakers, but members of the student body, in the question period, displayed an informed interest in the debate which far surpasses anything on this campus.

What happens at Alberta?

When "Town Meeting" has made occasional visits to Edmonton it has never yet featured a student discussion group—there isn't one.

When an innocent telegram causes a furore in the Edmonton Journal, it is the work of U of A professors, not the students.

A few weeks ago the refusal of the NFCUS conference to approve a Russian exchange scholarship plan made headline, front-page news in most of the Canadian university newspapers; we heard absolutely no comment around this campus; we read no editorials or indignant letters in The Gateway, only a short, page three report on the conference by Students' Union president Stack. Indeed, the only person who seemed to know anything at all about the scheme was the visiting NFCUS president.

What's wrong with us? The universities from the time of Milton on have been hot-beds of political, religious, economic—what you will—controversy. Is Alberta losing half of its heritage as a university; have national policies, international relations become the prerogative of the middle-aged?

Of course, it's easy enough to argue on the other side. You can say that this is none of our business, that U of A students should meddle in nothing off the U of A campus. Let's stick to arguing about the coffee bar in the Arts building.

But after all, we have as large, even a larger stake in the world than the middle-aged men who are shaping it. Most of us will be living in it for fifty years; if there is war or peace, prosperity or depression, we are the ones who will feel it.

And as to whether our discussion can have any effect in this corrupt world, I think last Sunday's "Town Meeting" provides the answer.

Let's see some editorials on Trygve Lie's resignation from the UN in The Gateway. Let's see more clubs sponsoring debates on the armament race. And let's discuss something besides Eskimo football games in Tuck.

Let's start thinking!

the big dome across the river This is a unique idea which would be a good drawing card, as it has been at the University of Manitoba.

Imagination would also mean that whatever facilities are used, even Con Hall, the government and opposition front benches would have desks, and there would be all the pomp and circumstance of a Speech from the Throne and other parliamentary accoutrements. Formality and dignity are essential. So is the attentiveness of Members of Parliament who are fully cognizant of the rules of procedure. Let none attending resent the full and intelligent use by some honorable Members of the rules. Parliamentary procedure, like football, hockey, or analysis of the justness of our legal system, is a game that cannot be fully appreciated without knowledge of the rules.

These remarks are preliminary to the following announcement through your columns:

The Progressive Conservative government is apparently planning to introduce a bill to reduce the control of the CBC over the broadcasting industry, if you can call it that, in Canada. There are many of us who believe not only that the incoming Progressive Conservative government is composed of incompetents, but that the bill they

(Continued on page 3)

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

are introducing is a serious threat to Canadian unity.

We believe this bill is being introduced with good intentions. But we also feel that it is prompted by selfish private interests behind the scenes, and that the net result of its passage would be treachery to the people of Canada.

We believe that Liberal, C.C.F. and Social Credit opposition, as it is shaping up, will be incompetent to meet the undoubtedly suave presentation of the bill.

We therefore are forming an Independent Party, with membership open to all intelligent students. Its platform is slim, simply because it is being organized in a time of crisis to answer the challenge of the above-mentioned interests. It stands in stern opposition to the proposed bill.

The Independent Party will be a potent force in the coming session of Parliament.

Faithfully yours,

(Name withheld by request of Independent Party executive committee pro tem.)

Engineers Shown Mine Hoist Model

A working model of a mine hoist was the feature attraction of a talk given by Mr. H. W. Sisson before members of the ESS Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Sisson, employed by the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company, manufacturers of the model, preceded the demonstration with an outline of the construction and installation of hoisting equipment.

Complete to the smallest detail, the model is a scaled replica of the hoist now in operation at the Kerr-Addison mine in Northern Ontario. The small electric motors providing power for the model are controlled by toothpick-like levers on a miniature operator's platform. The model duplicated exactly the operating procedure of the original.

Prior to its arrival in Edmonton the model was exhibited at the Mining Congress in Denver, Colorado.

It was not a fast lecture.
It was not a slow lecture.
It was a half-fast lecture.

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Organization Meeting Monday To Form ISS Plans For Year

Plans for this year's activities of the local committee of World University Service (formerly ISS) will be formulated at a meeting of the local organization Monday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m., in SUB, to which all campus clubs have been invited to send representatives.

World University Service, under various names, has a history of relief work going back for more than a quarter of a century. WUS feels the solidarity of the university community provides the impulse and support for its activities, which are generally aimed at self-help projects.

The organization was formed after the First Great War for the purpose of counteracting some of the problems in the war-ravaged countries, and it was this motive which caused it to gain strength during and after the Second World War.

Between the two world conflicts, as relief needs declined, the educational and cultural programs of the organization, in the form of conferences, seminars, study tours, and work camps, were expanded.

In addition to providing aid to countries damaged through war, WUS provides help to under-developed countries, and toward this end is in contact with student groups all over the world. WUS has a consultative status with UNESCO. In collaboration with this body, a conference was sponsored in Holland last summer dealing with technical assistance to under-developed countries. It was attended by representatives from many parts of the world.

WUS has a general secretariat at Geneva to distribute the assistance funds in the particular area where they are required. In Canada WUS

has an office in Toronto administering national funds.

In recent years some of the emphasis of WUS work has been shifted from Europe to Asia, where funds have been spent on scholarships, medical equipment and supplies, libraries, and so forth.

The local WUS committee displays an interest in foreign students on the campus, has a program of WUS education and conducts an annual campaign for relief funds.

Among recent projects of the campus committee was the WUS co-operation with the Student Christian Movement in bringing a Korean student to the University of Alberta.

Since a cross-section of student opinion is desired in the formulation of this year's plans, campus clubs are urged by WUS leaders to send representatives to Monday's meeting.

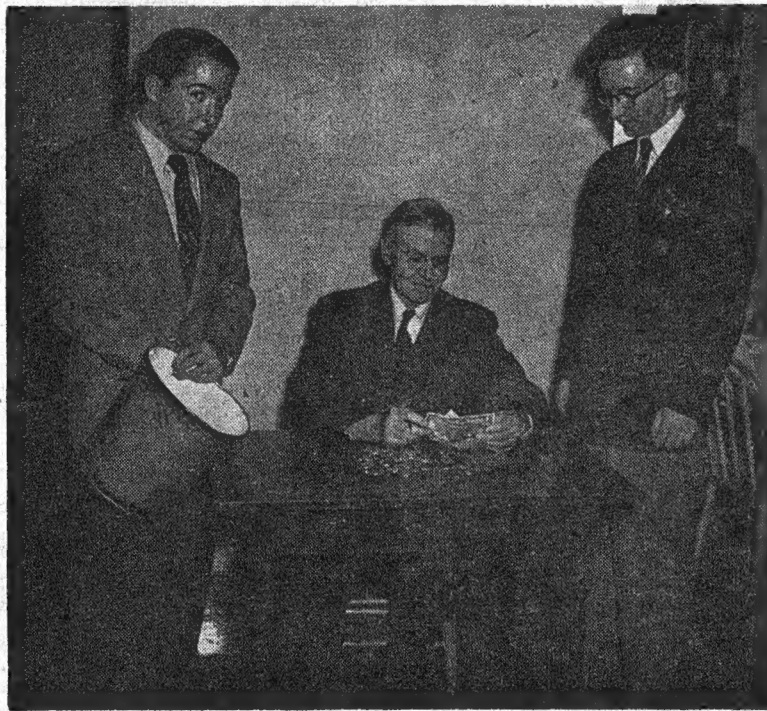
Theatre Model

(Continued from Page 1)

mins. Mr. Hare was responsible for the research, drafting of blueprints, and final touches. Professor Salter commended Mr. Hare and Mr. Cummings for their discovery while making the model that, contrary to popular belief, there was at least a ten-foot excavation under the stage to provide room for hoisting machinery and any props (banquet tables and guests included) coming down through the trap doors.

Professor Salter expressed his pleasure in receiving the model, and said that the presentation was quite appropriate, since at its inception thirty-one years ago, the Drama Society was part of the Department of English.

New Use For An Old Bucket



Contributions of almost seventy dollars were made by the students of St. Stephen's College to the recent

Community Chest drive. One of Steve's much-used water buckets was put to a different use for the drive. Don Hetherington, left, president of Steve's council holds the bucket while Robert Molley, executive secretary of the Chest drive counts the take. Right is Bill Sayers, Arts III, vespers chairman of the council who spearheaded the campaign in the College.

—Photo by Liebe.

Non-Parisian . . .



MISS A. PELLIER

Idea that all Frenchmen live in Paris is very common among Canadian according to Miss A. Pellier, an instructress in French now staying at Pembina. Miss Pellier finds Alberta accommodation much superior to that at her home University of Cahn.

—Photo by Green.

University Student From Cahn French Instructor At U of A

"Yes, that is correct, I'm from France. But forgive me, I'm not from Paris." Miss A. Pellier, a new student from overseas, wished to emphasize the fact that not all Frenchmen were Parisians. "Many Canadians I've met," explained Miss Pellier, "seemed to expect me to come from Paris when I mentioned that I was French."

Born in Normandy, in the North of France, Miss Pellier was studying at the University of Cahn prior to her departure for Canada. She expects to study here for one term before returning.

Miss Pellier compared life at the two universities as generally similar. "One difference I've noticed," she remarked, "is the centralization of academic and social activities to the campus. In Cahn, because of war damage, the university buildings are

now in different sections of the city. This of course does not contribute to a university spirit such as it presents at the U of A."

Outside of the popular French seminars which she conducts and her English courses, she expressed keen interest in the ballet and theatrical productions on the campus. Although not an avid sports fan, she hoped to see at least one game of Canadian football before returning home.

While in Edmonton, Miss Pellier is staying at Pembina Hall. She considers Pembina to be much more comfortable than similar university residences in Cahn.

Miss Pellier expressed an interest in a teaching career upon her return to France.

Dregs . . . From The CUP

By John Moore

SYDNEY, Australia (Exchange).—"Future generations will wonder how we could have taken this slaughter so calmly."

This comment on the destruction of our natural flora was made last week by Miss Stafford, newly-elected secretary of the Bushwalkers club.

"Today, there is a strange fatalistic and wanton disregard about the preservation of natural flora. We, as bush-lovers, must strive to prevent spoliation of the bush, wild places of historical interest, and to educate students' opinion to appreciate and preserve these things."

BUSHED!

(With apologies to T.S., Eugene, and H.H.)

Here we go 'round Pembina,
'Round Pembina,
'Round Pembina,
Here we go 'round Pembina,
At one o'clock in the morning.

The silver moon is held on high,
Caught in the silver casement's clasp,
Beside the door we hear a sigh,
Capped by a soft, delighted gasp.

We wander slowly o'er the grass
Bound for the little shadowed tree,
Not there? Oh dear, and alas!
The breezes murmur a mutual plea.

Around the building now we look,
Hoping for just one darkened ell,
But couples grace each little nook,
Trapped in love's eternal spell.

The curfew sounds within my mind,
Shortly we reach the hated door,
I mount the steps and turn to find
A whispered promise: nothing more.

This is the way the morning ends,
The morning ends,
The morning ends,
This is the way the morning ends,
Not with a bush, but a promise.

ROBBER PULLS CAMPUS RAIDS

HAMILTON (CUP).—It was not murder. It was robbery. It took place in both the men's and girls' residences in the early hours of the morning. Several hundred dollars were taken by the thief, who made good his escape.

It was because of the sleepy conditions of the residences that the robber had such great success. Tom Appleton saw a lighted match, a dark face, and two white eyeballs when he woke up out of a sound sleep. After answering an irrelevant question, he sent his visitor away with reference to another room.

June Jackson stirred in her sleep, and the crook, thinking she was wakening, slammed her over the head with a coke bottle wrapped in clothes. She had to have six stitches taken to close the wound in the back of her head.

All in all, he took approximately four hundred dollars. Since the night of the robbery all residence doors have been locked.

Philsoc

(Continued from Page 1)

universities," Professor Orchard continued, "and further government assistance could be infused through the Canadian universities."

Canada is still colonial in some ways, the speaker pointed out. "We have a partial economic nationalism, but we are very, very far away from cultural nationalism. Homer, Dante, Moliere and Shakespeare all bequeathed to their homelands a vast wealth of artistic heritage, and it is a similar heritage which Canada needs to have her national self-awareness."

Accompanying film-slides illustrated that continental artists repro-

duced universal subjects in an essentially nationalistic way, but early Canadian paintings were not distinctive. The Group of Seven finally started a Canadian school of art, but this school has since faded.

Many French-Canadian songs have changed subtly to form Canadian music. Canadian national poetry began in the late nineteenth century, while the theatre, always the last of the arts to be developed, began to take national form in the 'twenties'. Professor Orchard emphasized that slow as the emergence of Canadian Culture may seem, "we must believe in our potentialities".

The meeting closed with a discussion on methods of encouraging national culture.

Hugh— TO THE MARK —Lawford

Hoopla! At last I have achieved the full status of a Gateway columnist. I have been attacked by means of a letter to the editor. About the only things worse than the columns in this paper are the letters to the editor. And good heavens, Mrs. Evans, that's going some!

Last week, one of the learned columnists suggested that Ingrid Bergmann represents the type of woman he would least like to marry. I, too, feel that Ingrid represents a type of woman I would least like to marry. She represents the type which is already married. And I have read the laws regarding bigamy.

What this campus needs is a good Communist.

Or a good columnist.

I must quit writing. I don't want to crowd out any advertising.

The horse and mule live thirty years And nothing know of wine and beer The goat and sheep at twenty die And never taste of scotch and rye The cow drinks water by the ton And at eighteen is mostly done The dog at fifteen cashes in Without the aid of rum and gin The cat in milk and water soaks And in twelve short years it croaks The modest sober bone dry hen Lays eggs for noggs then dies at ten All animals are strictly dry They sinless live and swiftly die But sinful, ginful, rumsoaked men Survive for three score years and ten.

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Q Is 20 years
a long time?

A It depends on
your age.

A man of forty can look forward to many interesting years and in 20 years can build up, within his present means, an income to help him enjoy his later years. At the same time he can provide for the welfare of his family should the unexpected happen to him. Let our representatives show you how a Mutual Life of Canada policy combines the best features of savings, investment and a pension plan at a modest outlay.

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University Gymnasium



DON'T READ THIS!

By XYZ

WORD DEFINITION—Sentiment: a highly artificial, self-stultifying, and vicious form of emotion, often mistaken for the real thing by the undiscerning.

"Ma! Ma The old man is gone!" cried 16 year old Mary, her jaw moving rhythmically up and down as she revolved a large wad of gum in her mouth. Her mother, seated at the kitchen table, looked up from her gin bottle, a flicker of interest passing through her bleary eyes.

"Heh? Izzat right?" she replied, dully.

She had been expecting this ever since the other night when Pa's cronies had brought home in their arms, proudly, triumphantly, their faces lit, the big, inert, drunken heap.

Over the neighbors' weak protests, and in spite of their warning that the neighborhood could not long tolerate or afford the upkeep of such a welcher and bum, the boys had their way for the time being. Neither Pa's friends, ancestry, or questionable manners, softened the love Ma felt for him as he cuddled the rye bottle in his arms and sang the last 36 verses of the "North Atlantic Squadron".

Now, as Mary's mother looked down at the expressionless face of her daughter, her hands dangling limply from her wrists, she found it hard to keep the tears from her eyes. Who would supply her with money for gin? There was only one answer; Mary would have to go out to work.

"The gang said a man came with a

big stick and . . . and . . ." here Mary's voice broke as she half-swallowed her wad of gum.

"Yeh?" said Ma, knowing the answer beforehand, "Well, bust my leg!"

"He . . . He . . . lifted Pa into a big car with bars and took him away."

A telephone call from a nearby

Skid Row Charity home had brought the bulls to McGinty's saloon that night and they had made their decision. Indeed, they had only one choice, since McGinty had refused to pay them off for that month. Without their cut, no booze-hound, much less a mangy no-account booze-hound, would be allowed to roam around the neighborhood, inspecting garbage cans for leavings in bottles and pawing people in the street for loans without eventually arousing the ire of some respectable citizen.

"Mary," said her mother, mustering her darkest, sternest, most commanding tone, and trying to conceal the relief in her voice, "Pa'll do all right. He'll get lots to eat, a warm room, and be well looked after where the man has taken him. Next year, if things go right, you should have a new old man. But in the meantime . . . well . . . ?"

Mary ran into the little bedroom which served nearly all the small family and started to pack her baks, for nothing could alter the situation in which the cold-hearted rule of economics had cast judgement.

Two week later, a unkempt, unshaven, flabby, red-eyed bar-fly, trembling with the DT's from the tips of his fingers to his downcast head, looked up from between the lattice-work of his cheerless, locked, steel cage as a blue-coated guard approached. The man passed several rows of other, similar cages, glancing at the tin plaques of each as he went along, before he finally stopped at

Pa's cage.

He read the plaque there aloud to himself.

"Drunk, and disorderly, No. 21749, eleven previous offences, estimated 2 months, Sept. 17, O.K. Pop, you're next."

He opened the cage. Pa's eyes opened wide, then his head went up and he began to dance wildly with joy. He bellowed a welcome and licked the guard's hand as he helped him up from the floor where he had just fallen. Surely now he would see the boys at McGinty's after two lonely, maddening weeks in a strange, unfriendly, alchololess cage.

An hour later Pa lay unconscious on his back in the gutter. His legs had been all tied up as a result of what had just proceeded. Two blue-coated men bent over him. A shiny, varnished billy-club flashed. Justice marched.

A little girl had just lost her old man.

Friend—"I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter last night."

Mother—"Did he succeed?"

Friend—"No."

Mother—"Then it wasn't my daughter."

"What does f-e-e-t spell, Johnny?" asked the teacher. Johnny didn't know.

"What," persisted the teacher, "is it that a cow has four of and I have only two?"

Johnny's answer was as surprising as it was unexpected.

COTC Activities

Why No Parade; Army Drama; Training At The Eddy

This paragraph should rightly be held after lectures, 2/Lt. W. H. Clark was elected to the COTC management committee.

On Monday, Nov. 17, there will be a voluntary parade when most of the COTC will proceed by bus from the University Gym to HQ Western Command to see a playlet, demonstrating the Withdrawal. The cast of characters is a fine one, and includes such Generals as Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, Napoleon and Wellington, in the uniform of the period, who are meeting in Valhalla Officers Mess. There is no charge for admission; in fact, you get paid for it, so don't crowd when getting on the bus at 7:15 p.m., boys.

Your correspondent apologizes to the Lambda Chi Alpha Frat, who were host at the informal party for

held after lectures, 2/Lt. W. H. Clark was elected to the COTC management committee.

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Your correspondent apologizes to the Lambda Chi Alpha Frat, who were host at the informal party for

Major Pincock, and to the Phi Delta Theta for getting his Greek alphabet scrambled.

Preliminary arrangements are now being made for the COTC annual mess dinner, which will be held at the King Edward Hotel on Dec. 2. This is a part of the training program that everybody enjoys, particularly when the training aids (such as food) are provided at Contingent expense.

To those Freshmen who have neglected to appreciate the advantages, moral, physical and financial, obtained by COTC training, the RSO, Major Hooper, located in the University Gym, will be glad to explain these advantages. Hurry, Freshmen, we have a reduced quota to fill this year, and the training program starts after Christmas.

Gems and Rhinestones

By Weldon

Memo: To all correspondents. From: D. Filstrup, editor "The Adz," staff publication of the Raspo Razor Blade Company.

Recently several complaints have been received that correspondents aren't reporting the news objectively. Last Friday Beth Wigglesworth (honing and stropping) was standing in line at the cafeteria when she happened to remark that her feet hurt. The next issue of The Adz carried this item by "I Spy": "Beth W. really knows how to buy new shoes. Which only goes to prove what we've always known. If you look hard enough you're bound to find something nice at Bill's Bargain Basement."

As you can understand, Beth was hurt. In fact, she gave up her coffee time to tell me that the reason her feet hurt was because she had been out dancing the night before with that new salesman in the promotion department, the one all the girls think is so cute.

Al Spencer (tempering) was also up to see me. Al's wife has been visiting her mother for the last few weeks and Al has been batching. Last week "Uno Mc" reported that the lights have been on at Al's place until all hours of the morning, and

several husbands in the neighbourhood have been seen tacking homeward long after curfew. Al was understandably very indignant at seeing this item in The Adz, especially since his wife never misses an issue. "It might give her the wrong impression," he said. "I'll admit the lights have been burning pretty late, but I'm only trying to make the new begonias catch up with the old ones I forgot to water."

Inaccurate reporting like that loses readers. Here at Raspo Razor we have an enviable reputation for community spirit. Through the columns of The Adz we are trying to make that spirit of friendly co-operation enlarge and grow even more. This cannot be accomplished by publishing personal gossip or casting aspersions about our fellow creatures. The first principle of good journalism is to report facts. In the future you are asked to verify items before submitting them. (Signed) D.F.

Note: Our annual Founders Day office party is coming up next week. Correspondents are asked not to give it a big play. As is our usual custom, pictures of the festivities will not be printed. Some of our readers might get the wrong idea!

Radio Society

(Continued from page 6)

its outstanding service activities.

In past weeks the Radio Club has played recordings by the Mixed Chorus from past years in this interlude. They were produced by Cliff McCormick and Neil Smith.

The old favorite Champs or Chumps reappeared early this year, and with Jim Redmond as MC, has already made quite an impression. Rod Stutchbury is producer and scorekeeper.

Marge Harper has reassumed her role as producer of the EUS program at 9:15. Not unlike the Musical Club program, this quarter-hour features talent of the Faculty of Education, while Ron Sheppard will announce it in future weeks. Script for this program is by Lynn Haculuk.

Word has been received from the University of Manitoba that both UM and the U of S will join Alberta in a tape network producing half-hour dramas. Frank Glenfield of the Studio Theatre has pledged his talent in producing these dramas

which, it is hoped, will be recorded early in the new year.

Other programs which will be undertaken will include a general University News and Sports Show and a ten-minute series of interviews with interesting people around the university. Until these plans are put into operation, a half-hour program called Varsity Juke Box will be heard from 9:30 until 10:00.

Auditions for announcers have been handled by Neil Smith, who is in charge of announcers this year. Vern Trevoy has assumed a similar post with regard to operators, and is holding classes to give those interested a chance to become familiar with radio equipment.

There will not be many plenary sessions of the club in the future, as the activities become more specialized. Mr. Bill McAfee, continuity editor at CJCA, gave a talk on Oct. 30 on the position of the commercial writer in radio. Similar talks are to follow.

Membership in the Radio Club is open to any university student (or faculty member) interested. Members cards can be filled out at any time in the Students' Union office.

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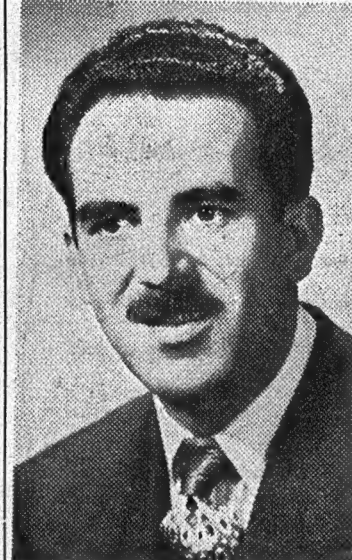
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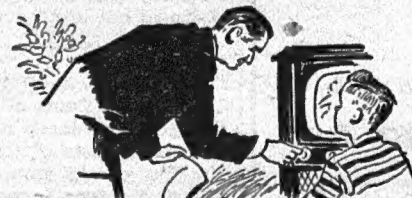
What's Nickel got to do with television?



"A great deal, son. In fact, if it weren't for nickel there wouldn't be any television today. You see, some of the working parts of a television set can't be made without special types of nickel alloys. And others just wouldn't work as well as they do if nickel weren't used."



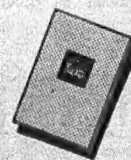
"In the cathode ray tube, for example, there is what is known as an 'electron gun'. Its job is to fire a stream of electrical energy on to the viewing screen, where you see it in the form of pictures. Parts of that 'gun' can't be made without nickel. Then, too, there are other types of tubes and parts inside the set for which nickel is the best material."



"It's worth remembering, son, that metals have to meet unusual requirements for television. Some must be highly magnetic, some non-magnetic. Others must expand or contract in special ways. Fortunately, metallurgists had developed nickel alloys that meet such needs. And today, we can be sure nickel scientists are keeping pace with new ideas for the future."

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"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



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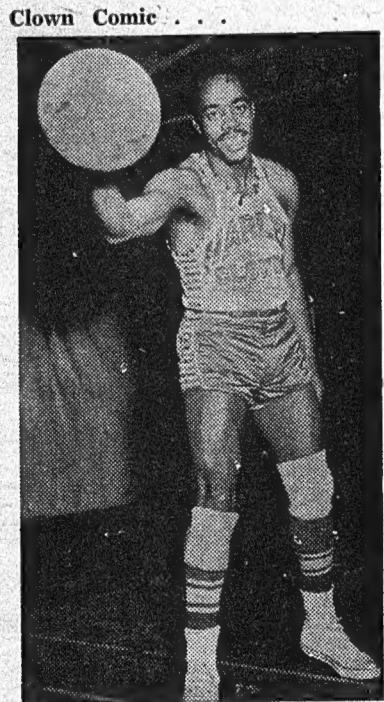
25 King Street W., Toronto

Harlem Clowns Here Friday Night

Aggregation Of Negro Stars To Form Bruins' Opposition

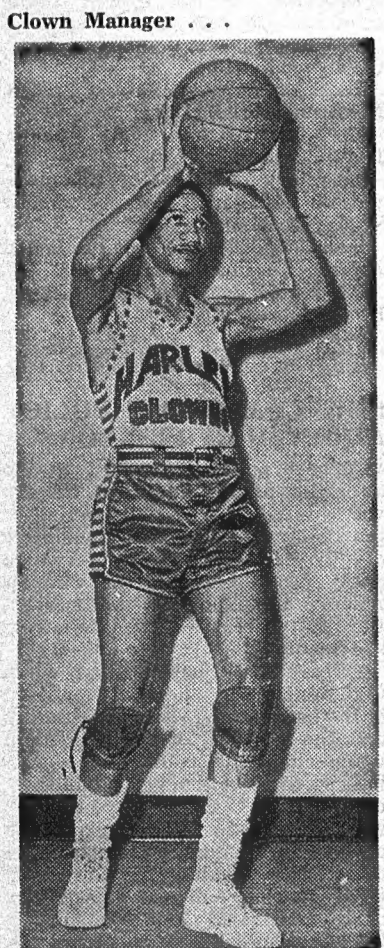
When the Harlem Clowns trot onto the floor at the Drill Hall Friday night, Edmonton fans will be looking at a group which without a doubt is the best collection of touring players ever to appear in this city.

The 1951 edition of the Clowns left little for the local cage enthusiasts to complain about. Among them was Bill Mobley, brilliant set shot artist who thrilled crowds all over the



JACKIE WHITE

continent in building up a fantastic season average of 22 points per game. Mobley will be here again as will be Ed Carter who displayed an extremely accurate jump-shot as he popped in 21 points against the Bears



"RUNT" PULLINS

Open For Engagements
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and his orchestra (4-8 pieces)
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last fall. The best basketball comedian in the barnstorming business, Jackie White, is the ringer for the Clowns' clowning attack. Jackie, also a member of last year's club, joined the team after a stint with the Harlem Globetrotters.

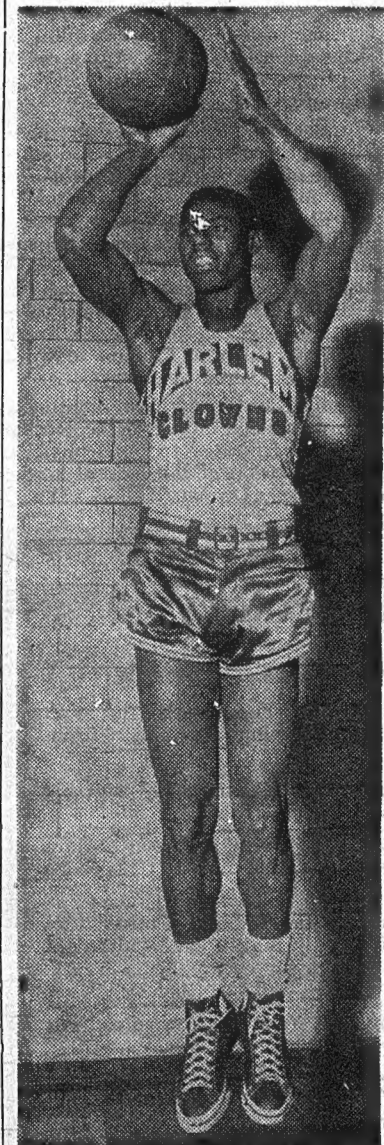
Any coach with a collection of players like this would be satisfied, but the famous Al "Runt" Pullins, always looking for something better, got rid of the mediocre players in his line-up, and added three more stars which show up even Mobley and Carter.

New Sensation is towering center Jim Powell. Jim was little All-American at Los Angeles City College, played with the famous Fibber McGee and Molly team, and last year, starred for the powerful Oakland Atlas Engineers of the National Amateur Basketball League one of the best amateur teams teams in the world. Jim played for them when they won the International Basketball tournament in South American in 1951.

Howie Rand, by far the best performer with the new-defunct Colored Chosts returns to the campus in a new uniform. His set shots were good for 24 points against the Bruins last November.

George Moore, a graduate of Long Island University, rounds out the team. George was a teammate of

Jump-Shot Artist . . .

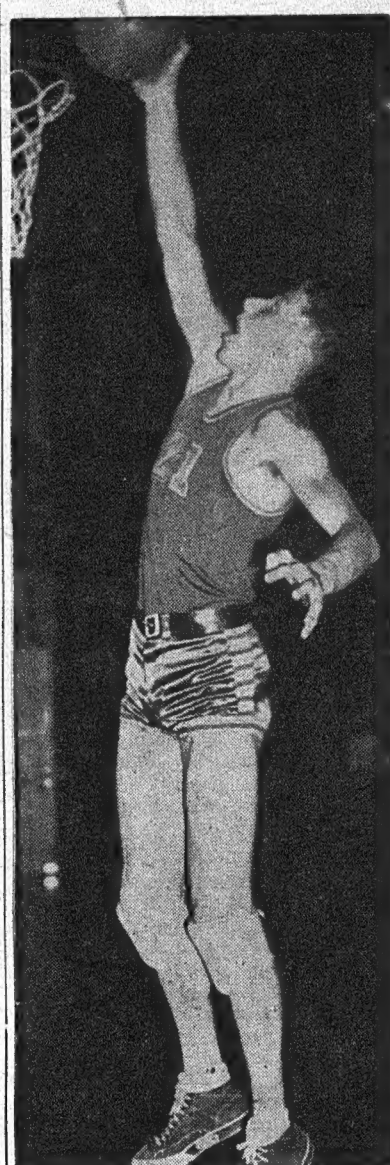


ED "SCHOOLBOY" CARTER

Sherman White, voted the most outstanding player in college basketball in 1951.

This game is a basketball attraction which no one wants to miss. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Just Released . . .



ED LUCHT

Holiday Limits Basketball Play

There was limited activity on the Intramural basketball front last week because of Remembrance Day. The majority of league games are played on Tuesdays. However, four teams still saw action.

The Later Day Saint cagers over whelmed the Sweetshots by a resounding 38-17 score. The hoopsters from St. Steve's suffered their second straight setback as they were out-pointed by St. Joe's 46-34.

In the first tilt, scoring honors were evenly divided among the LDS team, with Joe Fairbanks, Henry Shimbashi, Phil Redd, and Vern Low sharing the honors. Max Adkins replied for the Sweetshots, sinking ten points, the evening's high total.

In the other encounter, Leo Trono and Gerald DeSorcy were top men for the Catholic cagers, each potting ten points. Jim Bowersock collected fourteen points for St. Steve's cause.

L.D.S. 38, Sweetshots 17
LDS: Reed 8, Fairbanks 9, Low 8, Richards, May 5, Shimbashi 8, Hasegawa, Cromerty, Kenney.
SWEETSHOTS: Naoum, Macdonald 4, Wright 1, Jenkins, Adkins 10, Vliet, Olson 2, Saga.

St. Joe's 46, St. Steve's 34
ST. JOE'S: Trono 10, Carriere 7, MacKenzie 7, Laughlin 3, DeSorcy 10, Sinclair 9, Chrumka.
ST. STEVE'S: Bowersock 14, Peterson 2, Hasegawa 10, Richards 2, Spornitz, Anderson, Fuhach, Charleston, Sharman 4, Marsden, Lovey, Wishart.

The schedule for the week of November 23-29.
Nov. 24. LDS vs Sigma Mu
Nov. 25: Transits vs Sweetshots
Delta U "A" vs Phi Kap "A"
Phi Delt "B" vs Dentistry
Education vs Zates
Combines vs Phys. Ed.
Phi Delt "A" vs Phi Kap "B"

Deke vs Medicine
Lambda Chi vs Delta U "B"
Assiniboia vs Pharmacy
Nov. 27: Slide Rulers vs Kappa Sig "B"

Two Trips To Y WAA Swim Rule

All girls wishing to enter in the WAA intramural swim meet, Dec. 3, must attend the YWCA pool at least two times prior to the meet. The pool is open for your use each Tuesday 8-9, and Wednesday 9-10, FREE, with expert coaching and instruction available.

Be sure to obtain a Y.W. swimming card from the infirmary TODAY. Entry forms and general regulations will be issued in the next Gateway.

Garneau Theatre Coffee Shop

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Garneau Theatre Building
Phone 33125

"Van Vliet On Basketball" In Gateway Next Week

Basketball is the biggest sporting attraction on the North American continent. More spectators watch basketball contests and more individuals participate in the game than in any other sport.

The University of Alberta is fast becoming one of the basketball hotbeds of the North-West. Ever since 1947 when the Golden Bears won their first provincial championship, they have never finished worse than second best in Alberta, and last year advanced all the way to the Canadian Inter-collegiate finals.

Even though the Bears got knocked out of the Olympic playoffs last spring, two local stalwarts, Ed Lucht and Don Macintosh just missed making the trip to Helsinki with the Canadian contingent.

In the past few years the Golden Bears have produced such great stars as Jim McCrea, Boyd Obberhoffner and Bill Price.

This year's club boasts the entire starting lineup that went east in May, and is bolstered by several young prospects who will speed up the team so that it will probably be the best fast-break aggregation ever to sports the green and gold.

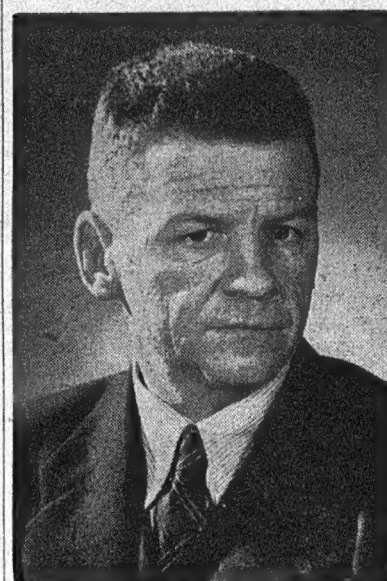
The success of the team depends a lot on the knee operation on six-foot seven-inch Ed Lucht, rated by many as the best centre in Canada.

"If Lucht returns fully recovered," said coach Maury Van Vliet last week, "we have the nucleus of a basketball team which could be the best in Canada, and should win the dominion championship within the next two years."

Dr. Van Vliet himself deserves most of the credit for the team's achievements. One of the top cage mentors in the dominion, he was also a star in his playing days at the University of Oregon, where he gained All-American acclamations.

Between now and the end of publication for 1952, the coach's basketball know-how which he has passed on to his players for years, will be offered to fans in a weekly Gateway feature, "Van Vliet on Basketball."

To Write Column . . .



DR. VAN VLIET

A and S Girls' Meeting Nov. 20

All women in the Faculty of Arts and Science are urged to come to a meeting to find out about athletics and the Arts and Science unit. It will be held just after the intramural volleyball game on Tuesday, November 25, in the ping-pong room across from the women's dressing rooms in Athabasca Gym.

Anyone who wants to come early and exercise either their muscles or their vocal cords for the cause of Arts and Science at the volleyball game will be welcome.

The unit system, the way it works, how to get into intramural sports, the table tennis tournament, the swim meet, and the badminton and curling tournaments will be discussed.

Pandas Lose, Cubs Triumph In Opening Double-header

The opening double-header of the Women's Senior Basketball league saw the Senior Pandas go down to defeat by a score of 34-19 at the hands of the Orphans, while the Cubs won their tilt with the over-torn Fashionettes by a score of 36-17.

Lanky Charlotte Gibbs of the Orphans was tough to check and potted 15 points to lead her squad to victory, followed closely by Eluona Lomas with seven. The orphans are being coached by former Golden Bear basketball Jim McCrea. Outstanding for the Pandas was newcomer Connie Horeak. Connie showed herself a hustler and was in there working hard for her nine points, and was high scorer for the Pandas. Joyce Mattson played a steady game at guard backed up by hard-working Marg Visser. The team as a whole played a fine game for coach Ron Southern.

In the Cub-Fashionette game, June Holman lead the Cubs on to a victory by racking up 13 points. On four consecutive plays June intercepted a long pass and went in all alone to garner four quick baskets. Muriel Clapp was second high scorer with seven.

LINE-UPS
PANDAS: McFarlane 1, Visser 0, Olson 3, Horeak 9, Hage 0, Mattson 3, Robinson 0, Smart 0, Evans 2, Mendryk 0, Parker 0.
ORPHANS: Gibbs 15, P. Gramer 4, E. Cramer 4, Panas 7, Goldsworthy 2, Collinson, Korchinsky, Kulak 2.
CUBS: Clapp 7, Homan 13, Short-

WAA TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Entry Form

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Unit or Faculty _____
Entry Deadline—4:30 p.m., Tues., Nov. 25

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1700 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal

The Duck Quacks . . .

By Cam Richardson

No, those loud wails of anguish originating from the Varsity Gym of late are not those of some frustrated physical education student hung up on the parallel bars but merely Coach Maury Van Vliet of the Golden Bears Basketball squad surveying his missing person list.

At present, old reliables Steve (I'm going to the Grey Cup) Mendryk and Easy Ed Lucht are both conspicuous by their absence at the daily 4:30 workouts. On top of this the highly touted rookie star Steve Bendiak also performs for the footballing Eskis and won't be available until after the Grey Cup classic

Lucht, the 6'7" centre of last years Canadian collegiates final-ists, has just been released from the Hospital following a knee operation and isn't expected back in strip (uniform, that is) until well into the heavy post-Christmas schedule of the Bears.

Of course, the presence of such performers as the Macintosh brothers, Norm and Don, Oscar Kruger, Don (Kardston Kid) Newton, Boog and Jimbo Day and Len Cooper to name just a few, insure Alberta of a strong entrant previous to the return of the three-mentioned stars.

The opening game of the pre-Christmas exhibition schedule is slated for this Friday night with the Harlem Clowns providing the entertainment.

To accommodate the eager Fraternity groups the time of the game has been set at 8:00 p.m., one-half hour earlier than usual. This will see the game completed at approximately 9:30 p.m. so you will be able to get to those final rushing parties by 10 o'clock, as reasonable an hour to start a party as any.

One night last week instead of the usual intra-squad scrimmage the Bears entertained the Waterloo Meteors at a small party. Aided and abetted no end by the referee the Golden Ones completely out-classed Burtwell's Boys. In case you're wondering, that Burtwell chap coaching the Meteors this year is the famous Tugboat who tolled last year in the shadow of Ole "The Hook" Bakken.

Despite the fact that the Meteors have imported Chuck Quiller from the Eskimos and more recruits from Filchoks Fearless Forty are reportedly in their way, I can't see the Meteors in the finals of the Alberta League unless it is as spectators.

Perhaps they could form a Knot-Hole Gang for defunct basketball teams.

With the dawn of a new basketball season the Bears are committed to an even heavier schedule than in previous years. After Christmas they will compete in both the Alberta Senior Men's League and the Inter-Collegiate League.

Since this is an attempt upon the part of Coach Van Vliet to improve the interest in basketball in Edmonton from a fans viewpoint he should receive the support of these same fans. This support could be best demonstrated by huge crowds in attendance at each home game.

Remember that the Canadian Finals next spring are at the home of the Western Champs. Since we can't have the Grey Cup game staged here, let's go all out and support the Bears and maybe we'll witness the basketball finals at our own Varsity Gym.

With rookies Don "Boog" Day and Norm Macintosh both having older brothers on the team it should be interesting to watch them try to

outdo their elder counterparts . . . Arnie Ottenbreit is described by Fran Pyne, University of Saskatchewan physical education director, as the best prospect to come out of Saskatchewan in some time . . . With Ed Lucht out of action indefinitely with a bad knee, the Golden Bears are at present working on a system utilizing a five-man roll with nobody in the pivot slot . . . congratulations go out to Geoff Mortimer's Bearcats who, sparked by Bob Hayton's twenty-one point effort, submerged the St. Anthony's Saints in their opening intermediate league engagement . . . apologies to John Dewar and Ron Southern who just about didn't get their names in this column.

Cats Win 57-48 First Place Tie

Sparked by the 21point effort of Bob Hayton, the Varsity Bearcats downed a St. Anthony's aggregation 57-48 in the opening game of the City Intermediate League, played at the Gym last Friday.

Bearcats are tied for first place in the loop standings with the Y Toilers, who trimmed Freightways 76-46. The Cats built up a 32-27 lead in the first half, but St. Anthony's came back strong in the third quarter to tie the score 38-38. Then Varsity found the range again, went ahead before the end of the frame, and protected their edge until the final whistle.

Ray Blacklock, tall blonde center, racked up eight points in his initial start with Bearcats. Guards Bill Black and newcomer Joe Fairbanks were good for seven each.

Fred Williams tossed in 23 points for St. Anthony's in a losing cause.

ST. ANTHONY'S: Flaherty 4, Shoen 1, Williams 23, Kippler 2, Strack 1, Allen 2, Landry 1, Doyon 6, Fitzpatrick 4, Eshpeter 4. Total 48.

BEARCATS: Black 7, Johnston 1, Milne 4, Pilling 3, Blacklock 8, Fairbanks 7, D'Aoust 2, Carroll 2, Hunter 2. Total 57.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS!

Inter-faculty hockey will be starting in the near future. If you play hockey, there is a spot for you on the Engineers' squad.

Those interested are urged to leave their names with Oliver Knopp at 392129 or Owen Wright at 34714.

Wanted Pin Setters

Female or Male
Afternoon or Evenings

Phone 35616 or Apply at
Scona Bowling Alley
10544 Whyte Ave.

McDougall United Church

Cor. 101st Street and MacDonald Drive

11:00 A.M.

Topic—"DEAD AND FUNCTIONLESS"

7:30 P.M.

Dr. Ashford will continue his series on—

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Topic—"TO OLD FASHIONED"

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Notice Board

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Formal applications for the position of A. and S. representatives to NFCUS and ISS as well as applications for the positions of Men's and Women A. and S. sport representatives are invited. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24.

The UAB has applauded a suggestion proposing the formation of a University Athletics Booster Club. The Booster Committee hopes that each faculty of the University will actively support this idea. Its purpose is to promote support and enthusiasm for all University Athletics. The Booster Club Committee feels that a nucleus committee comprised of three interested members of each faculty would be the best method of organizing campus support.

Application to form the A. and S. nucleus will be accepted under the same conditions as listed above.

Application for all aforementioned positions should be submitted to the Arts and Science Club c/o Students Union Building Office.

All A. and S. girls who are interested in girls Intramural Sport Meeting which will be held Thursday, Nov. 27 should attend at 8:15 p.m. in Athabasca Gym.

WUS

Local committee of WUS (formerly ISS) will meet in SUB Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:00 p.m. to discuss plans for the year. All campus organization are urged to send representatives.

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

Please plan to attend the annual Wauneita Christmas Gift Party on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

Bring along a gift, such as a toy or book, and brighten the Christmas of some needy children. See you there.

MUSICAL CLUB

The Musical Club will present Ruth-Marie Krieger, soprano, and Margaret D. Rimmer, pianist, in a concert Sunday, Nov. 23 in the Music Lounge, SUB at 3:15 p.m.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

Moral Re-Armament will present the film "Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire" on Friday, Nov. 21 at 4:30 in the projection room of the Rutherford Library. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

The annual retreat will open on Sunday, Nov. 23rd with benediction and instruction. Mass and a short instruction at 7:00 a.m. on Monday morning, benediction and instruction at 7:30 Monday evening, Mass and instruction Tuesday morning, and the closed instruction at 7:30 Tuesday evening. It will be held in St. Joseph's College Chapel. Reverend Father Coholan, Redemptorist Father, will preach the retreat.

SCM

The following groups are in operation and are open to any student on the campus who may be interested:

Thursday evenings: Bible study held in the Rutherford Library, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noons: "Belief in What?" a group which is questioning basic Christian assumptions.

A group will be meeting twice monthly

to study the provinces Welfare problems; watch the notice boards for information. Obtain your copy of Bias, the SCM National publication, from the office.

VCF

1. Dr. Karlos Leyssmeyer is returning to the campus for three lectures Dec. 1, 2, 3.

Topics:—1. The Advancing World Menace

2. The Destiny of the Western World

3. How to Solve the Tragic Problems of Life

2. Social—Sat. Nov. 29 in Wauneita Lounge at 7:30. Refreshments served.

3. Wednesday Fellowship Meeting 4:30 in A143.

4. Bible Studies—Monday and Friday 4:30 in L314.

5. Prayer Groups—Monday thru Friday—12:30 in St. Stephen's.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ACTION

A film "The Difference" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Wauneita Lounge, SUB.

Friday noon Bible Study "The Message of the Minor Prophets" in curtailed-off part of SUB Cafeteria—12:35--1:15. Everybody welcome.

LAB TECHNICIANS

Lab. Techs. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 309. There will be a speaker.

PLEASE NOTE

Miss Robertson, Assistant Dean, Pembina—new telephone no. 369384.

LOST

Black leather zipper case containing notes. Hal Freeman, Phone 33985 Assinibola 256.

LOST

In Arts 142 or around clothes rack one pen and pencil set. Color—blue and gold. Make—Eversharp. Also one slide rule. Finder please contact Charlie Tai, 10038 74th Ave., Ph. 32458.

LOST

Wallet, light brown plastic. Contains money, Kappa Sig card and driver's license. Ph. 33886.

LOST

Lower portion maroon Sheaffer fountain pen, between north lab and Med. building on Saturday, Nov. 15. Finder please return to J. B. Millar, c/o Zoology Dept., Med. 250.

LOST

Math 40 text. Grant Hughes, Assinibola 115, reward!

LOST

Ladies Gold Birks wrist watch on campus between 112th and 109th streets. Sentimental value. Please contact Bessie Clarkson, 11130 72nd Ave. or phone 38795.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

All Baptist students are invited to a reception to be held this Sunday, Nov. 23 from 5:00-7:00 P.M. at First Baptist Church, corner 102 St. and 102 Ave. There will be a program and supper.

LOST

Dark wine Waterman's pen on 89 Avenue between 110 St. and the Med. Building. Finder please phone Ophelia at 390207.

LOST

Between the Math. Lab. and the Arts building, a Math. 40 text (Midemies). Finder please notify Grant Hughes, 115 Assinibola and name his reward. Please, fellas, that book cost five bucks.

LOST

Lady's gold wrist watch believed between 109 and 112 Streets, or on the campus, Saturday, Nov. 8. Please return to Bessie Clarkson, or Phone 38795.

Visitor: "The U of A turns out some great men."

Student: "When did you graduate?"

Visitor: "I didn't, I was turned out."



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97th Street Branch - - - THOMAS SALTON, Mgr.
South Side Branch, 10815 82nd Ave. - - ALEX BENNIE, Mgr.

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Radio Society President ...



DAVE GELL

Under the leadership of president Dave Gell, the Varsity Radio Society present a full evening of entertainment of special interest for the university audience each Thursday evening over CKUA. Several new programs have been added to the favorites of last year.

—Photo by Murphy.

Radio Society Programs On CKUA Each Thursday

The University Radio Society, under the leadership of Dave Gell, has arranged a full broadcast schedule for the coming year. Several programs are already on the air others are in the final stages.

In keeping with the new policy of the club of operating each program as a unit, several producers and assistants have been named.

Dave Ptolemy is the producer of the Musical Club program which is heard each Thursday at 7:45. This half-hour show features young musicians of the campus in a program of light classical favorites. Mr. Ptolemy is responsible for lining up the talent, making sure they will be in the studio (or recorded), seeing that the script is prepared, and that the announcer is present and familiar with the script. Eugene Broday writes the program, while Vern Trevoys has announced it in past weeks, and Neil Smith has operated. Mary McLaren is producer of the Frat Songfest Series, which will be under way shortly. This quarter hour feature will spotlight each Thursday at 8:15 one frat, singing selections familiar and not so familiar. Included will be a brief biography of the frat, and some of

(Continued on Page 4)

Film Guide

12:45, Rutherford Library Projection Room

Nov. 24: Your Permit to Drive

To develop an awareness on the part of new drivers of the important role of the motor vehicle in modern life and necessity for skillful and prudent driving.

Raquet Action

Various types of sports using a raquet in their playing.

Nov. 25: Flying Action

Evolution of aircraft from beginning until the present day.

Canadian Headlines 1951

Drama of a year's progress... Headlines the sports world... Glances of Royalty... Flashes of fun... All woven by rhapsodic technique into... "Ten Minutes of Exciting History".

Nov. 26: Football Parade 1951

Highlights of eight different games of 1951.

Eye Witness

The performances of the Halifax Junior Bengal Lancers and the Peterboro Ornamental Swimming Club, fishing in the Great Slave Lake and coyote hunting by air are the sporting activities described in this film.

Nov. 27: Monastery

The life in a Benedictine Monastery. This National Film Board production is highly informative.

Nov. 28: The Rat Problem

Characteristics and habits of the rat; its destruction and contamination of food and threat as a carrier of disease.

A QUESTION IN GRAMMER

While crossing the college campus a freshman met one of his instructors and said, "What's your guess about the game next Saturday. You don't think we'll do too bad, do you?"

"Don't you mean 'badly'?" inquired the professor.

"What's the difference?" said the freshman. "You know what I mean."

"An 'l-y' can make quite a difference," said the professor. He pointed at a passing co-ed:

"For instance, it makes a difference whether or not you look at her sternly, or her stern."

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More Employers To Visit Campus

Approximately 550 undergraduates and 200 graduates at the University of Alberta have registered with the student's branch of the National Employment Service to date. Registration is still continuing.

Every student desiring permanent or summer work is urged by employment officials to register by the end of November. Students' Employment Office here is in the process of making a nation-wide survey of employers' requirements for 1953. Employers' orders from across Canada will be routed through this office.

Since it is obvious that many employers will not be able to visit the campus, in such cases written applications will be requested. It is expected that a large number of such applications will be handled through the local office.

Employers who have already visited the campus are reported to be "very pleased with the quality of applicants who have applied for interviews."

Mr. J. I. Grodeland, officer-in-charge of the local office, reports that representatives of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company will be visiting the campus on November 24, 25 and 26 to interview graduates in honors chemistry, chemistry and physics, chemical mining and geological engineering. Undergraduates in mining and geology interested in summer work will also be interviewed.

Company forms are available at the Students' Employment Office in Hut H. Forms should be completed immediately by interested persons. All students are urged by officials to watch the various bulletin boards on the campus for further employment information.

Booster Club

(Continued from page 1)

to all students who will pay a token membership fee, and in return will receive special privileges such as seasons ticket cuts.

In the near future, members of the committee will be selling basketball season tickets. Grey Cup, World Series and other films are to be shown at regular intervals.

Faculties which were represented at the last meeting were Nurses, House Ec, Medicine, Engineering, Phys. Ed, Pharmacy, Commerce and Law. All others are asked to contact Earl Lomas.

Main Dormer: "How about a drink?"

Co-ed: "I'm from Hess Hall."

Main: "O, excuse me, here's the bottle."

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

PARAMOUNT—Til Nov. 25, "The Greatest Show on Earth," with Betty Hutton and Cornel Wilde. Starting Nov. 26, Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers in "Dreamboat."

CAPITOL—Beginning Nov. 20, "Snows of Kilimanjaro," starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, and Susan Hayward.

STRAND—Til Nov. 25, "The Quiet Man," with Maureen O'Hara and John Wayne. Starting Nov. 26, "Laura," plus "The Rains Came."

EMPRESS—Now playing, "Operation Secret," and Follow that Woman," Nov. 24 to Nov. 29, Hurricane Smith," and "Midnight Melody."

GARNEAU—Now playing, "Belle of New York" with "The Man with the Cloak." Nov. 21 to Nov. 25, "Five Fingers," plus "For Men Only."

ODEON THEATRES

RIATO—Nov. 21 to Nov. 27 "Untamed Frontier," starring Joseph Cotten and Shelly Winters.

VARSCONA—Held over Nov. 22 to Nov. 28, "O. Henry's Full House," with a cast of twelve top stars.

AVENUE—Nov. 21 to Nov. 24, "Across the Wide Missouri," plus "Excuse My Dust." Nov. 25 to Nov. 27, "The Mudlark," and "Only the Valiant."

ROXY—Nov. 21 to Nov. 24, "Bend of the River," also "That Gang of Mine." Nov. 25 to Nov. 27, "Detective Story," plus "The Thing from Another World."

Music Service

Room 310
Rutherford Library

NOON PROGRAMS
(Miss Donna Parker and Mr. G. K. Greene)

Monday, Nov. 24, to Friday, Nov. 28, 12:15-1:15.

Varied short selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

(Mrs. Betty Bolen)
Tuesday, Nov. 25, 3:00-4:30 p.m.:
Beethoven: Symphony No. 7.
Handel: Fireworks Music.
Gilbert and Sullivan: Overtures.
A Group of Russian, Orchestral Works.
Chopin: Waltzes.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 3:00-4:30 p.m.:
Tchaikovsky: B Minor Piano Concerto.
Faust: Ballet Music.
Schubert: Valse Nobles.
Mendelssohn: Lissa, Wedding March Variations.

Friday, Nov. 28, 3:00-4:30 p.m.:
Request program.

EVENING PROGRAMS

(Mr. G. K. Greene)
Monday, Nov. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Hindemith: Mathias the Painter.
The Lay's Not auring, a romantic comedy by Christopher Fry, with John. Gielgud and Pamela Brown.

Thursday, Nov. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Miss Donna Parker):
Request Program.

Offering Prizes In Physical Ed.

Scholarships amounting to \$4,000 for post-graduate study in physical education, recreation and allied fields are to be awarded again this year by the Department of National Health and Welfare. The announcement was made by Health Minister Paul Martin. The minimum award per person will be \$300 and the maximum \$1,200. Mr. Martin said, with the deadline for applications January 3, 1953.

"The scholarship plan was organized four years ago to help overcome the scarcity of professional people with advanced training in physical education and recreation. Since then, 24 persons have been awarded financial help toward obtaining post-graduate study only and are restricted to Canadians with at least three years' full-time experience in physical education or recreation in Canada, including at least one year's experience since obtaining an undergraduate degree.

In awarding the scholarships, consideration will be given to the suitability of the candidate's proposed study in view of the work in which he will be employed and its contribution to his professional competence. Awards are based on recommendations of a committee of the National Council on Physical Fitness, and scholarship winners must agree to return to Canada to work for at least three years.

Application forms are obtainable from provincial fitness or recreation offices or from the national physical fitness division of the federal health department, Ottawa.

Mock Parl.

(Continued from page 1)

unite together into Canadian networks.

Every broadcasting or television station or network shall have the right to appeal any decision of the Canadian Radio and Television Committee to the courts.

CONSERVATIVES NAME CABINET MEMBERS

Prime Minister and President of the Privy Council: Bruce Jacques, Vancouver-Quadra.

Leader of the Government in the Senate: Eric Geddes.

Minister of Transport: Jim Redmond, Edmonton West.

Solicitor General: Hugh MacDonald, Calgary East.

Minister of Justice: Bob Dinkel, Calgary West.

Minister of Finance: Bill Pidbrugh, Carleton.

Minister of Welfare: (Miss) Margaret Crowe, Portage-Neepawa.

Minister of Health: Bill Carpenter, Bow River.

Minister of Citizenship and Immigration: (Miss) Grace Kasper, Winnipeg South-Centre.

Minister of Trade and Commerce: Keith Latta, Kamloops.

Minister of Defence Production: John Beekingham, St. Antoine-Westmount.

Minister of Agriculture: Alexander Heard, Souris.

Minister of Public Works: Wilson Sterling, Three Rivers.

Minister of National Defence: Harry Noble, Wetaskiwin.

Minister of Civil Defence: (Miss) Robin Williams, Hamilton West.

Minister of Labour: John McNiven, Broadview.

Minister of Fisheries: Stella Way, St. John's East.

Minister of External Affairs: Stuart Little, Eglinton.

Minister of Resources and Development: Mike McGillivray, Caribou.

Minister of Veterans Affairs: Joe Trofimuk, Nanaimo.

Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys: Pete Nettleton, Yukon-Mackenzie River.

Receiver General: (Miss) Catherine Sleight, Annapolis-Kings.

Attorney General: Colin Kerr, Greenwood.

Postmaster General: Barry Brooks, NNorthumberland (N.B.).

Secretary of State: Bob Brower, Lake Centre.

Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations: (Miss) Montez Vance, Brandon.

Secretary of State for Provincial Affairs: Ed Chambers, Queens.

Chief Whip: Jack Bowie-Reed, Kenora-Rainy River.

Whips:

Sheila Hamilton, Cartier.

NEW COMMUNIST POLICY ADOPTED BY PRO-CONS

A new policy in regard to the outlawing of Communism in Canada was drafted at a recent meeting of the Policy and Research Committee of the Progressive Conservative study group here on the campus. After a discussion on this subject, the party released the following statement:

"Whereas we believe that while Communism is diametrically opposed to the basic principles of Christianity and the freedom of the individual upon which this country's progress has been so firmly established, nevertheless we believe that it would serve no useful purpose to outlaw the Communist Party. We do feel that existing laws as regards trait